

The  
Elk Point

## REVIEW

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See you at  
Stoney Lake  
Rodeo!Canada Day chases the  
storm clouds away

Rain clouds that dumped upwards of two inches of precipitation on some local areas Tuesday night still threatened as Canada Day dawned, but gave way to a glorious Chinook arch that framed the Canada Day stage for the afternoon show, and broke into brilliant sunshine before the celebrations came to an end.

Pancake breakfast organizers had no time to look at the clouds, as they hurried to light up the grills, set out benches and tables, and mix up the batter to start serving breakfast at 8 a.m. Somewhere in the neighborhood of 750 hungry customers lined up to enjoy pancakes, sausages, juice and coffee courtesy of the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce.

Clouds continued to loom as floats, decorated bicycles and horse-drawn wagons lined up for the Lions Parade, which hit the streets shortly after 11 a.m., with a number of the entries adding a red, blue or white prize ribbon to their display. The Elk Point RCMP, with mounted riders and a handsome float, led the way in celebration of their 125th anniversary.

Shamrock Valley Enterprises won the Industrial category with the largest entry in the parade, a float topped by a huge earth mover. Union Pacific Resources, with a Canadian flag motif, placed second, while the J & J Oilfield Consulting/Ranger Oil entry, complete with pumpjack, placed third.

Footprints and Home Town Grocers teamed up for the winner in the Commercial category, with Servus Credit Union second and Paradise Valley's "Climb Through Time" Museum placing third.

Adult Clubs and Organizations was won by the recently formed Elk Point Trail Riders Snowmobile Club, with second place going to

the Elk Point Lions, who donated back their prize toward next year's Canada Day celebrations.

In the Children's Clubs and Organizations, RSCC Arrowhead, with a corps of marching Sea Cadets and their Commanding Officer riding along in the corps' sailboat, placed first, while Elk Point 4-H MultiClub had some 4-H members carrying the banner, while others rode along in the club's chuckwagon, pulled by the club president on an antique tractor.

Ruth Purdy claimed the prize in the Horses and Riders category, while Bob Lee won the Antique Vehicles award.

Many of the floats reflected the Canada Day Theme, "Saluting Our Western Heritage," with the Frog Lake Community Club placing first in the Theme category, Elk Point Historical Society's fort-style float second and the Christian Community Church, complete with musicians, third.

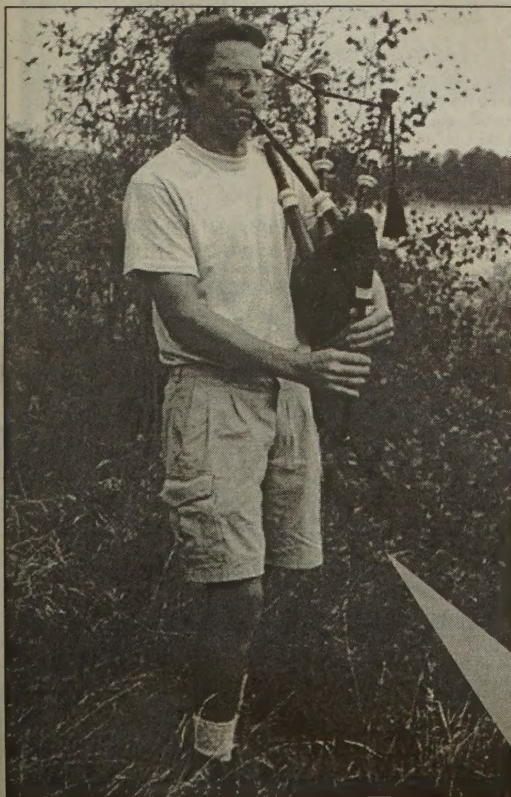
The Individual Free Style first prize went to Larry Anderson's quad, second to Glen Zayac with a gleaming dune buggy and Bill Seniuk and his bright green 1950 John Deere placing third.

Decorated Bicycles were divided into two categories: 8 and Under — 1. Kegan Miller, 2. Ryley Capjack, 3. Leigh Bishop; 9 and Over — 1. Ashley Hebblethwaite, 2. Levi Stewart, 3. Adel Courchesne.

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APPRECIATION SHOWN FOR THE RCMP — A plaque commemorating the RCMP's 125th anniversary and their outstanding service in our community was presented to Sgt. Peter Sherstan by Sid Holthe on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce.

Stepping back in time:  
Black Powder days at the Forts

Visitors to Fort George and Buckingham House Interpretive Centre got an inside look at the lives of the fur traders of two centuries ago this weekend, as the Forts celebrated their Black Powder Weekend.

The Edmonton House Brigade brought the fur trade to life at their village of simple canvas tents near the Interpretive Centre, where they were ready and willing to demonstrate various aspects of life in the forts of the late 1790s. Medicine and navigation have come a long way from the days of remedies concocted from roots and leaves and finding one's way across country by the sun and stars. Starting a fire with flint and steel and cooking favorite fur trade dishes in a cast iron kettle over a campfire were demonstrated, as were the loading and firing of the black powder rifles from which the weekend took its name. The role of women in the fur trade was also explored.

PIPING IN THE CANOE BRIGADE — Brent Mosley of Riverview brings the music of Scotland to the banks of the North Saskatchewan as a flotilla of six canoes pulls in to shore at the Fort George and Buckingham House river landing. (More photos, Page 5.)

The Interpretive Centre also offered a variety of activities for young visitors, from a penny carnival and fur trade games to crafts such as making a beaver puppet.

A highlight of the weekend was the arrival of a flotilla of canoes. A contingent of visitors followed the Edmonton House Brigade down the shady trail to the river landing, where muskets were loaded and bagpipes inflated as the crowd watched upstream for a glimpse of the canoes. As they hove into earshot, piper Brent Mosley of Riverview sent a Scottish tune echoing over the river, and as the canoes drew in to a landing, four muskets thundered out across the valley, belching smoke and flame to welcome the travellers. The new arrivals reported a pleasant but uneventful trip down the high and muddy North Saskatchewan, with a stop at the island, and no dunkings until one canoe overturned at the landing.

The Forts were the first stop for the Edmonton House Brigade on their long journey to a Grand Rendezvous at Fort William, the North West Company's inland headquarters at the head of the Great Lakes, where they will take part in a four-day fur trade reenactment.



# Wanted: The best saskatoons on the prairies!

The Native Fruit Development Program at the University of Saskatchewan is looking for the best saskatoon bushes on the prairies. The University is requesting that anyone who knows of any outstanding bushes in the wild to send them a sample of the fruit.

Seedlings from these plants will be grown out and assessed for release as potential new cultivars. The donor of the fruit will have the opportunity to name any new cultivars that may originate from his/her bush.

The fruit should come from superior plants in the wild (not from a named variety) that possesses most of the following

characteristics: vigorous and relatively disease-free and large fruit of good flavor and relatively high yields.

Anyone who would like to participate in the project can send a one-half to one gallon sample of fruit collected when fully ripe. Bushes from which the fruit were collected should be tagged to enable the picker to find the plant at a later date if necessary.

Fruit from each bush, if collecting from more than one, should be labelled and kept separate. The fruit can be packaged in a plastic container taped shut, or in two plastic bags securely tied and placed in a box along with the name,

address and phone number of the picker, and the approximate location from which the fruit was collected.

As well, participants should include a description of the desirable bush from which the fruit was picked in terms of the following characteristics that apply: 1) vigorous; 2) relatively disease-free; 3) good fruit flavour; 4) large fruit; and 5) relatively high yielding.

Fruit samples can be sent by mail or delivered to: Native Fruit Development Program, Department of Horticulture Science, University of Saskatchewan, 51 Campus Drive, Saskatoon SK, S7N 5A8. For more information on the

project, interested pickers may phone: (306) 966-8612 or fax: (306) 966-8106.

The Native Fruit Development Program was formed nine years ago and is headed by research scientist, Dr. Richard St-Pierre. It is funded by the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture and Food.

The program was estab-

lished to aid in the development of some native fruit species into new horticultural crops, and thus contribute to the agricultural diversification within the province.

The expansion of the saskatoon industry has tremendous potential, but is also dependent on the availability of cultivars with good fruiting characteristics and disease resistance.

## Fall seeded canola reduces spring work, moves up harvest

Dormant seeding canola in the fall for early spring germination is a practice that is attracting more and more interest. Fall seeding allows the possibility of reducing the spring workload and moves up the maturity date of the canola crop.

"Fall seeding eliminates spring tillage operations and that helps conserve moisture for the crop," says John Zylstra, conservation coordinator, Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Fairview. "In areas where growing Rapa (polish) varieties of canola is common, dormant fall seeding allows the possibility of growing higher yielding Napus (argentine) varieties."

Herbicide tolerant varieties of canola are often used for dormant fall seeding since they allow a different and usually more effective

approach to weed control. However, this spring, several fields of herbicide tolerant canola have experienced either reduced vigor or a proportion of dying plants after spraying for weeds. Several reasons could exist for these problems.

"One reason is inadequate cleaning of a sprayer tank which means some residue of a herbicide is causing less than expected growth and vigor in canola," says Zylstra. "The second possibility is that volunteer canola of a different variety in the field is dying from the herbicide and giving the appearance of a suffering field. In this situation, some plants will be dying and others will be perfectly healthy. The third possibility is that the variety is not as tolerant to drought conditions when it is sprayed with herbicide."

## Health authority becomes smoke free

Last Wednesday, Canada Day, July 1, Lakeland Health Region became smoke-free.

In late March, the Board of Lakeland Regional Health Authority passed a motion that saw all sites governed by the Region become smoke-free on Wednesday.

"Smoking is, for all intents and purposes, prohibited on all Lakeland Regional health Authority sites as of July 1," explained acting Chief Executive Officer, Pearl Babiuk. "There will be some exceptions to this policy and they will be based on circumstances such as compassionate grounds and traditional aboriginal spiritual practices. The coordinator at a particular site will have final approval in these special circumstances."

As well, Lakeland Health Region may provide designated patient outdoor smoking areas, away from public view, at acute care sites. Staff will be permitted to smoke in designated outdoor areas, also away from public view. Tobacco and tobacco-associated products will not be sold in any Lakeland Health Region facilities, and smoking will be prohibited in the area of all patient and visitor entrances.

The Region will also continue to work in partnership with communities across Lakeland to encourage and support smoke-free environments and encourage smoking cessation initiatives. For staff who want to stop smoking, the Region will also encourage the availability of smoking cessation programs.

"We are a health region, after all," said Babiuk. "Obviously, it is very important for us to promote a healthy lifestyle across the Region."

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From the FCSS desk...

# Thank you! Thank you everyone!

By Deanna Easthope  
FCSS Director

Last Wednesday, we celebrated July 1st — Canada's birthday! In our community of Elk Point we had a wonderful, grand, tremendous and fantastic celebration! The community volunteers were great! What can I say — without the role everyone played — it just wouldn't have been the same.

The Chamber of Commerce Pancake Breakfast ... great pancakes, sausage, juice and coffee. Thank you. Then the parade ... right from the RCMP horses, and other beautiful teams of horses to the nice floats constructed by individuals, groups and business. Thank you. Then after the parade — in the arena ... right from the great "beef on a bun" to "Popcorn the Clown", face painting and the great craft sale. Now how could you leave without buying something at that craft sale? I know I couldn't. Thank you. ... Then as you went outside the arena — the Fun Quest Amusements. Weren't they great! They really were a welcomed addition to our celebrations. Thank you.

Then as one walked west of the Amusements, it was pretty hard not to stop by the Christian Community Church "Pie Sale" booth. Great pies! Thank you! And right beside that booth — the Canada Day Birthday Cake — a piece for everyone and it was donated by the Ladies of the Royal Purple. Thank you. Then ... as one came to the Outdoor stage — the afternoon performance was just the best! It was opened with raising the flag by Matt Zarowny of the Elk Point Boy Scouts, to singing our National Anthem by everyone as lead by Sue, a Prayer for our Country by Pastor Jim MacLellan, a Welcome from our own Mayor Ed Buck, to a special tribute from the Elk Point Chamber of Commerce given to the beginning of the 125 celebrations of the RCMP.

The variety of entertainment that followed the opening was very pleasing to see. From the Elk Point Ukrainian Dancers, Elk

Point Toe Tappers, Cowboy



Canada Day celebrants of all sizes came to mark the nation's birthday.

Poetry Reading by our very own Vicki Brooker, our special

mystery artist — "Elvis", the one and only king — (now wasn't he great!), "Three of a Kind" (Debbie, Matilda and Gwen — you were great!), to Homer Poitras on the fiddle and Corbin doing the jig to others joining in. It is nice to see people feel comfortable and welcomed to join in like they did. Thank you to all the stage performers. Of course, our MC this year was Sue Bartholomew who did a tremendous job. Thank you Sue. ... After the stage show, the day kind of ended with Geoff Bishop leading participants in a real western game, a "Buffalo Chip Throwing" Contest. Everyone walked away with a prize. Thank you Geoff for this creative game!

My thank yous seem long — but everyone was so important and I am not through yet. Did you know that the 4-H Club did the clean up when it was all over? Well, they did.

Thank you everyone. And what about the Town Crew — and Ron Fraess — moving of the bleachers, etc. Thank You. And ... PanCanadian for the use of the Portable Generator for the Outdoor Stage Show. Thank you.

Then ... all of this couldn't have happened without our sponsors. A great big thank you to the Alberta Canada Day Committee \* Department of Canadian Heritage - Government of Canada \* Elk Point Lioness Club \* Pan Canadian Petroleum \* Elk Point Royal Canadian Legion \* Elk Point Historical Society \* Canadian Salt Company Ltd. \* Town of Elk Point \* Ranger Oil \* B.P.O. Elks \* Shamrock Valley Enterprises \* Union Pacific Resources \* A & J Oilfield Services \* Elk Point & District Lions Club \* Signatures Collision & Frame \* Elk Point Chamber of Commerce \* County of St. Paul \* E-Can Oilfield Services. A great big THANK YOU!

And thank you to everyone in the community of Elk Point and District who attended all the Canada Day Celebrations in Elk Point! THANK YOU!

## 1998 Elementary School camps were very successful!

This year's grade five and six camps were held at the United Church Camp on Whitney Lake. The grade six camp was 4 days and 3 nights in length, June 2, 3, 4, 5. The grade five camp was 3 days and 2 nights in length, June 17, 18, 19.

A wide variety of instructional sessions were offered including: canoeing, archery, orienteering, first aid, craft sessions and a first-time session called Real Life in the Woods, to name a few.

Parents were invited to both camps for parent-night activities which included: a game called Treasures, Trivia and Talent as well as super action in volleyball and bordenball games. A super turn-out of parents at both camps culminated with hot chocolate and coffee around the campfire.

A huge number of volunteers provided transportation of equipment, assistance in the kitchen as well as leading

instructional sessions. The staff and students of the Elk Point Elementary would like to thank all the volunteers that assisted with making this year's camps the best ever! Thanks also to the Parent - Support Council that assists with the funding of our school camps.

Best of luck to a couple of leaders of our camping program that have moved on to other activities for next year. Sandy Myshak and Howard Meger

have been long-time leaders and will certainly be missed next year.

A special thanks to Mavis Zaraska, Penny Tymofichuk and Murray Harper for those fabulous meals they provided as head cooks for this year's camps!

See everyone at next year's camps!

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### Tic Talk

By Sherry Pelech  
Tourist Information Clerk

Pancake '98 got off to a slow start this year, as we kept one eye on the griddles and one on the clouds that threatened to dump on us and thin out our pancake batter. But by 10:00 the clouds had retreated and the crowds had gathered and we ended up serving approximately 750 breakfasts, about the same as last year. We managed to consume 52 kg of pancake flour, 110 lb. of sausages, 18 bottles of syrup, 700 pats of butter, more than 20 gal. of juice and about 600 cups of coffee.

All this can only happen through the efforts of our dedicated volunteers. We would like to thank Bev and Bert Lafrance for cheerfully giving us the use of their Liquor Store for storing items and for a place to mix batter and clean up. Ron and Sharon Smith and Marie Loughran have our heartfelt gratitude for again making the coffee, mixing the juice, supplying us with extra goods as we needed them and for putting up with the general chaos we caused. And thank you to Footprints and Leona Bretzer and Roger Smith for cooking the sausages and frying pancakes when we were swamped and Ann Ruzycski for ferrying everything back and forth. Thanks to Ace Pizza for supplying us with pails for our batter and the Pioneer Circle, F.C.S.S. and Masonic Lodge for the coffee makers. E-Can very kindly loaned us two griddles and the Co-op again let us have milk crates for benches. Thank you to Ed Gregoraschuk and Vincent Lumber for bringing us the boards for our benches (and for taking them away again). The Credit Union, Toronto Dominion and Treasury Branch banks supplied us with coffee cups and the Town brought us picnic tables and did clean up. Thanks to Faye Smith and John Yettaw for the loan of tables.

The following is a list of people and businesses that helped make the Chamber of Commerce's July 1, 1998, Pancake Breakfast such a resounding success. (If we have inadvertently forgotten anyone, please accept our abject apologies and a double dose of thanks).

Bernice Albert, Cynthia Albert, Diane Balash, Leona Bretzer, Don Brooker, Vicki Brooker, Connie Capjack, Harry Davidson, Michele Duczek, Myron Goyan, Steve Kallstrom, Bev Lafrance, Bert Lafrance, Jayme Loge, Mark Loge, Stella Lorensen, Marshel Pelech, Paulette Philips, Ann Ruzycski, Roger Smith, Ron Smith, Sharon Smith, Victor Stepa, John Vandenburg, John Yettaw, Masonic Lodge, Vincent Lumber, Hometown, Footprints, F.C.S.S., E-Can, Pioneer Circle, Treasury Branch, Toronto Dominion, Credit Union, Co-op.

## Enjoying backyard living

Outdoor cleaning tips and advice for busy Canadian families

As the days get longer and warmer, we find ourselves drawn outside to relax and entertain. Homeowners are spending more time and money than ever to transform their yards into private functional retreats by treating the deck, yard and patio as they would any indoor room.

But outdoor living also means outdoor cleaning. Busy Canadians want to spend less time doing those dreaded outdoor chores so that they can take advantage of every available moment of warm weather.

To spruce up the backyard with minimal fuss this summer, try these easy outdoor cleaning tips:

#### Plan a Treasure Hunt

The backyard can be a junk

magnet attracting clutter, flyers and garden debris. Get the kids involved in regular backyard cleanings by planning a "treasure hunt". Very simple preparation — just take some black eyeliner or leftover Halloween make-up and draw a pirate patch on each child. If the kids have some other pirate-like garb around the house, such as a sword, have them grab it. Give kids a garbage bag to collect "treasure", really the debris in the backyard, and they are all set to go treasure hunting. Great pre-lawn mowing activity so that the kids can find any items that might get stuck in the lawn mower.

#### Fresh Smelling Garbage

Summer sun has garbage cans emitting very unpleasant odors in between garbage pick-

ups. So, whether garbage cans are kept in the backyard or in the garage, an easy way to keep them smelling fresh is to generously line the bottom of each can with kitty litter. Kitty litter absorbs foul odors quickly. Just change the litter every few weeks to keep garbage smelling fresh throughout the summer months.

#### Unstick Those Patio Doors

Patio doors can take a beating in the summer with everyone going in and out. A quick tip to fix up a sticking patio door is take an ordinary white candle and rub it along the bottom runners. The candle wax will help the doors glide smoothly until you have time to thoroughly oil the doors. This is an easy project that the kids can do with supervision.

### From Parliament Hill

## All in a year's work

By Leon Benoit, MP  
Lakeland Constituency

This week, I want to get personal — with a quick rundown of some of my own activities over the past 12 months.

First, and most important, I've worked to carry your opinions and ideas from the coffee shops and doorsteps of the Lakeland to the floor of the House of Commons. From the seal hunt to the Canadian Wheat Board and compensation for victims of Hepatitis C, I've listened carefully to your views — and made sure the government has heard them too.

I've also been a spokesperson, both locally and nationally, on some very important issues. With your help, and the input of interested citizens across the country, I've worked to develop sound policy and keep the government accountable in the following areas:

As Deputy Agriculture Critic, I've done a lot of work on endangered species legislation and its potential impact on landowners and land users. Many of you will recall Bill C-65, the draconian bill which would have penalized landowners without a hint of compensation. Since the day the Bill was unveiled, I have pushed the government to rethink its heavy-handed approach — and offer rewards and compensation in the place of penalties and prosecution. We succeeded in delaying C-65 until it died on the order paper. The Environment Minister is expected to announce a replacement for the bill this fall. We'll see how much of an impact our appeal to common

sense, and our demand that landowners be treated fairly, has made.

As Deputy Defence Critic, I have travelled with the House Committee (SCONDA) across the country and to Bosnia to listen to the concerns of our troops and watch them in action. It's been a fascinating, at times startling, experience. The members of our forces are top-notch people, but they're laboring in a system which still has many shortcomings. Over the next year, I will join the other defence critic, Art Hanger, in developing a substantial policy indicating how the government should direct the armed forces for the next two decades.

This spring in the House of Commons, I introduced a private members' bill, C-366, which would have offered mechanics fair tax treatment by allowing them to deduct the cost of tools they are required to purchase as a condition of employment. While this bill was dropped off the Parliamentary Agenda after receiving one hour of debate, the issue is not dead. Although the Finance Minister did not support my bill, Members of Parliament from the Bloc, NDP, PC, Liberal and Reform parties have given me their full support. As well, seven thousand letters of support for the Bill were sent to me from mechanics across the country. When Parliament resumes again, I will continue to work towards achieving fair taxation for employees who must purchase tools for employment.

Here in the constituency, I joined Gerry Ritz in hosting a

town hall meeting on the Young Offenders Act. The meeting, held in April, drew a large crowd, and those people gave us a clear message: the system has to change. Young offenders must be held more accountable for their actions, and the safety of the public must be our top priority. Unfortunately, the changes proposed by the Justice Minister soon after our meeting don't go far enough to meet these goals. She still has not introduced any legislation whatsoever.

And here's something to look forward to: after a few months of work and a whirlwind schedule of meetings; interviews and appointments, the Lakeland Aboriginal Issues Task Force will be releasing its final report in mid-July. The report, which was prepared by the members of the task force, will take the voices of grassroots aboriginal people directly to Ottawa. It will reflect the concerns they shared and, more important, highlight their suggestions for positive, lasting change. Many of the changes proposed will not only make things better for aboriginals, but for all citizens in this part of the country and beyond.

I hope to see you at one of the many summer events which I will be attending in Lakeland communities throughout July and August. And if you see me first, don't hesitate to come and say hello. I look forward to hearing from everyone who has concerns, suggestions or ideas on how I can best serve you in the upcoming year in Parliament.

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## Black Powder Weekend



THE EDMONTON HOUSE BRIGADE visited Fort George and Buckingham House this weekend, displaying the fur trade lifestyle to the visitors to their camp (top right), and welcoming an incoming flotilla of canoes with a volley of musket fire along the North Saskatchewan (bottom right). Above, a member of the brigade registers at the River Landing sign.



### Thank You...

To everyone who helped make our Grand Opening a success.



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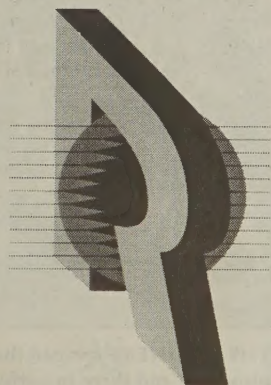
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ELK POINT 4-H MULTI CLUB placed second in the Youth Clubs and Organizations category with their colorful new banner, flag bearers, antique tractor and wagon load of 4-Hers.

## Bring on the parade!



FROG LAKE COMMUNITY CLUB won the Canada Day Theme category with this impressive entry which portrayed "Saluting Our Western Heritage."



SHAMROCK VALLEY ENTERPRISES won the Industrial category with this massive entry.



FOOTPRINTS AND HOME TOWN GROCERS led the way in the Commercial category with this pretty little red truck.

## Canada Day fun chases clouds away

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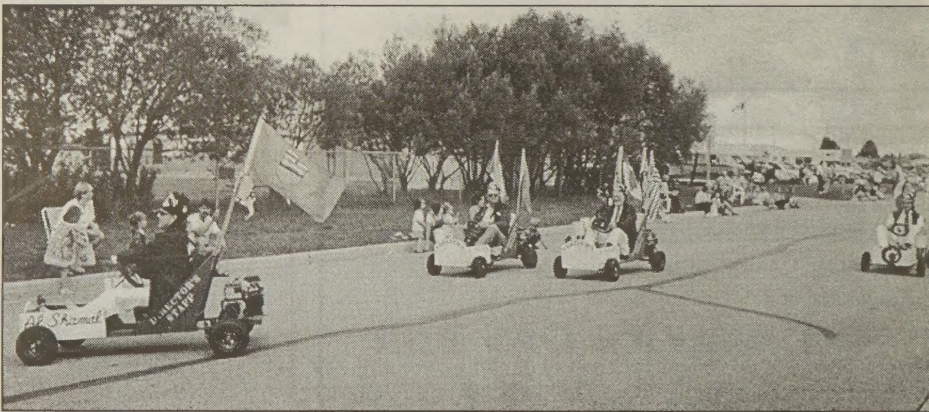
Following the parade, everyone flocked to the arena grounds to check out the large craft show in the arena and the games and rides on the mini-midway nearby. The youngsters had their faces painted and visited Popcorn the Clown for balloon animals and other activities. There was plenty of time to enjoy beef on a bun in the arena and a piece of excellent pie at the booth on the grounds before settling down for the afternoon show. The Order of the Royal Purple served up a gigantic Canada Day birthday cake, this year complete with cowboy and lasso, during the afternoon.

Sue Bartholomew, who acted as mistress of ceremonies for the afternoon, led the crowd in O Canada and said we are "blessed to live in a country where freedom reigns." That theme continued in Pastor Jim MacLellan's Prayer for the Country.

Mayor Ed Buck said he was "proud to see we've kept up our Canadian heritage," and thanked the organizers and participants for their part in the

celebration. With the oil slump, he noted, many residents are moving out of town, and he thanked them for their efforts with local community groups during their time in Elk Point. "How lucky we are to live in the greatest country in the world," Buck said, complimenting the crowd on joining in on the national anthem. "Canadians don't always show their pride," he noted, urging them to take every opportunity to sing the anthem, "just belt it out in any way you can."

The RCMP's 125th anniversary was marked with three brief addresses. Sergeant Peter Sherstan said the RCMP had "come a long way both as an organization and a detachment." The first 275 members of the force who embarked 125 years ago this month for the march west have evolved into 17,000 active members today in all 10 provinces and both territories at over 400 detachments. The Elk Point detachment has also grown since Cst. Hank Borg and Cst. Gary Lillies of the RCMP took over policing on July 1, 1967 from Town Constable Keck. The detach-



THE SHRINERS romped their way down the parade route with their fleet of mini-vehicles, stopping here and there to perform some complicated manoeuvres.

ment grew to four members in 1968 and is currently six members strong, with a seventh to be added on August 1 when Alberta's first "county Mountie" is stationed here. Sherstan thanked the County for their vision which resulted in the creation of the new position.

"As we move into the next millennium, we look forward to continuing the relationship" with both the people of Canada and the people of this community, Sherstan concluded.

Sid Holthe, whose first image of an RCMP officer is of "a policeman in a red jacket and a buffalo coat, riding a big black horse and with a bulldog

running alongside," gave some history of the RCMP in this region. The "effective constabulary in the Canadian west" had protected the natives from disreputable white men, and expanded their role to cover everything from fighting fire and caring for the sick to searching for lost stock and arranging funerals. Bob Chanler, who Holthe said should be remembered in the Lindbergh area, patrolled an area stretching from North Battleford to Saddle Lake on horseback. The scarlet coated policemen were a source of guidance and counsel for the pioneers, and the scourge of law-breakers whom they pur-

sued with persistence and endurance. "It is good and proper to remember their essential role when we are celebrating our western heritage."

Jim MacLellan spoke on behalf of the Community Policing Advisory Committee, and said that "law enforcement agencies are the footings for the pillars of the community." He expressed respect and thanks on behalf of the committee to RCMP members past and present "who combine family and community life with the responsibility of law enforcement" and who deal with 2000 crimes per year. He has known the local members

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GOING FOR A SPIN ON THE MIDWAY -- was a popular pastime on Canada Day.



DANCING THEIR WAY THROUGH CANADA DAY -- were these lovely young ladies from the Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club (above) and talented Red River Jigger Corbin Poitras (centre left) who was accompanied by Homer Poitras on fiddle and Wilfred Collins on guitar. Sid's Toe Tappers (not shown) also danced up a storm earlier in the show for the appreciative crowd.

## More from Canada Day '98

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for the past ten years and has been impressed with their "enduring patience, the clubs and organizations they have enhanced, the sports they have led, their flexibility and tolerance."

Holthe presented Sgt. Sherstan with a plaque on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce, thanking the RCMP for their dedication to the community and its residents.

Then it was on to the entertainment, with six lively Ukrainian Dance Club members on stage in flying striped

skirts and fluttering kerchief headdresses to do a traditional number.

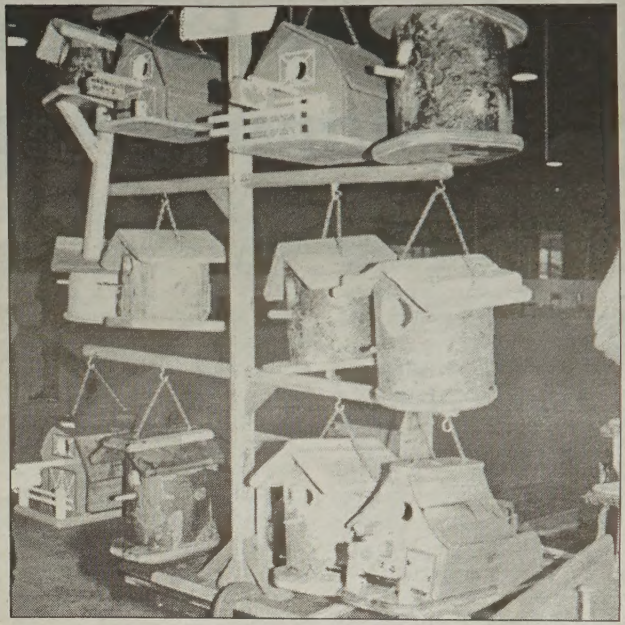
The dancing continued with the Elk Point Toe Tappers, under the direction of Sid Holthe, as they exhibited their fancy footwork in such numbers as the Electric Slide, the California Schottiche and the Cotton Eyed Joe.

A very special guest was next on the agenda -- no less than the King himself! Elvis Presley, which was "just too cool." He belted out a number

of his biggest hits, presenting a stuffed dog to one small viewer at the end of "Hound Dog" and a couple of teddy bears to other delighted viewers after "Just Want to Be Your Teddy Bear" and "I Can't Help Falling In Love With You."

Vicki Brooker was next on stage, offering some adventures in rhyme with a selection of cowboy poetry.

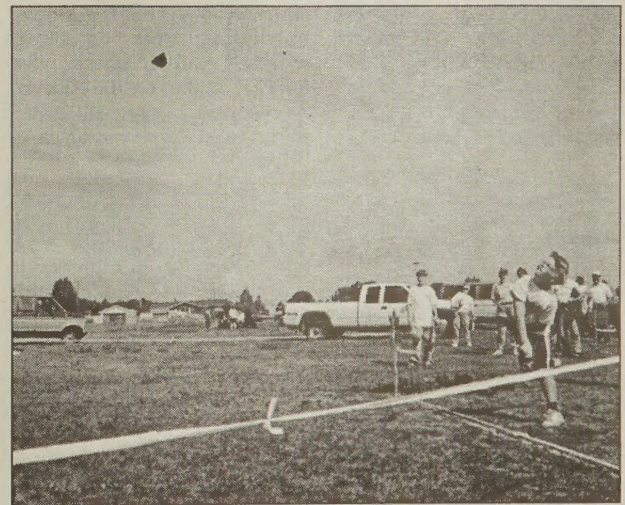
"Three of a Kind," a group consisting of Gwen Morris, Matilda Furger and Debbie Lawrence, led the audience in "Happy Birthday Canada" before continuing on in a western mood with "Cowgirl's



EVEN SOME OF THE CRAFT SHOW BIRD HOUSES reflected a Canada Day theme.



WELL, BLESS MY SOUL -- IT'S THE KING HIMSELF! Elvis came back from wherever he's been hiding out for a special appearance at Canada Day in E. P. Cool!



THIS IS NO HIGHLAND FLING, AND THOSE ARE NO CABERS! But nonetheless, everyone enjoyed the Buffalo Chip Tossing contest that wound up the afternoon.

Lullaby, "Black Hawk and White Winged Dove" and several more numbers.

Well known fiddle player Homer Poitras said he chose Elk Point over Ottawa as his Canada Day venue, and was accompanied by Wilfred Collins on guitar in a variety of toe tapping numbers, with Corbin Poitras and several members of the audience up on stage when they played the lively Red River Jig. Collins added some country vocals, starting off with "Me and Bobby McGee," with Sue Bartholomew singing backup.

Poitras and Collins were called back for several encores as the show drew to a close.

The afternoon still wasn't over, however. Now it was time for the Buffalo Chip Tossing contest, which drew 27 participants to fling the dried dung. Winners in the children's category were Troy Villard, Dustin Villard, Bradley Draper and Melvin Easthope; Udo Mueller, Wayne Draper, Peter Sherstan and Richard Nelson were the men's winners and Fran Voutour and Larissa Draper won the ladies' division.



# Make the Forts part of your summer experience

Let Fort George and Buckingham House be a part of your summer experience this year. We are offering a variety of Day camp programs throughout the summer, and would love to see you.

Programs will run from July 6 to August 26 on Monday and Wednesdays from 11:00 am to 3:00 pm daily. Drinks and afternoon snacks will be provided for the participants of the day camp program. Every Wednesday lunch will be provided by our interpretive staff for all week camp participants.

All programs are 3 hours in length, including a 1-hour lunch break, these programs are designed to follow from one day to the next. (2 day programs). Our camp is divided into themes as follows:

**Week 1 - July 6 and 8 - Voyageurs Week.** Come live like a fur trader, learn how to move a canoe up the river, and

map out your own exploring route to the forts (What company do you belong to?).

**Week 2 - July 13 & 16 - Nature Week.** Come learn about the flowers, roots and berries of the forest. Learn about what the animals did and how they were important.

**Week 3 - July 20 & 22 - Native Living.** Come out and learn how they communicated through sign language and all about the native names.

**Week 4 - July 27 & 29 - Fort George vs. Buckingham.** During this week we are going to survive at the forts. Half of the children will go to each place on opposite days.

**Week 5 - August 3 & 5 - Native Handcrafts.** Throughout this week we will learn about the dream catcher, and how to make one. Also beading patterns and what the meaning of colors meant in the era.

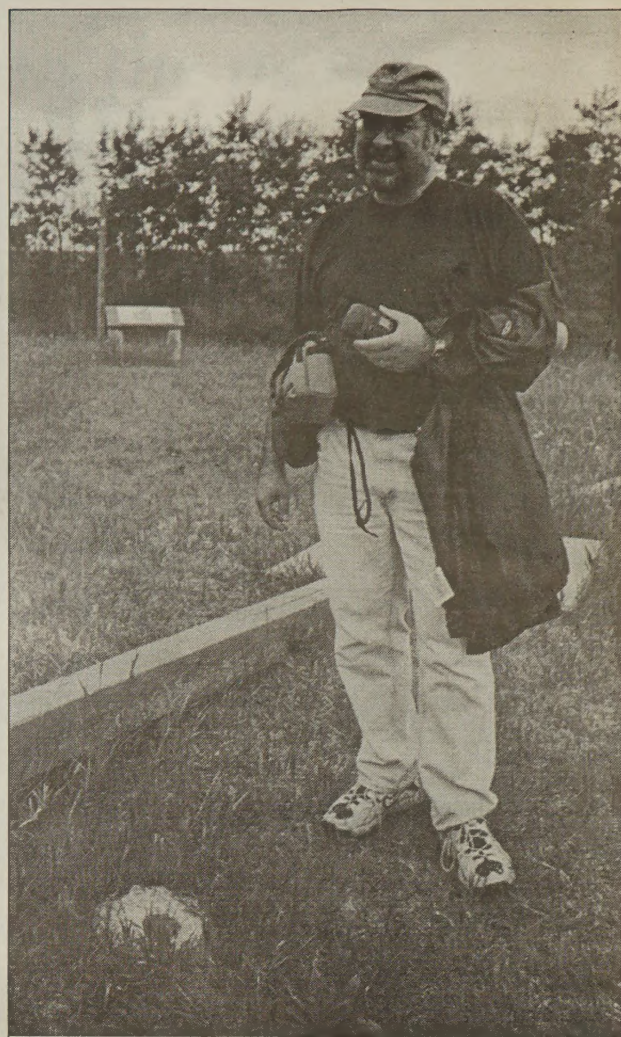
**Week 6 - August 10 & 12 - Tipi Living.** Build and design your own tipi. Learn about the importance of symbols and designs.

**Week 7 - August 17 & 19 - Fort Living.** Build your own cabin and lantern. What were the living quarters like and what food did they eat.

**Week 8 - August 24 & 26 - Fur Trading.** Become a fur trader and learn to trade for what you need to survive. Trapping techniques and hunting survivals are also included.

The cost for the programs are as follows: 8 week session \$40.00; weekly session \$6.00; daily session \$1.50/hr.

For more information or to register please call the Fort George / Buckingham House Interpretive Centre at 724-2611 from 10:00 am to 6:00 pm daily. Thank you and hope to see some of you.



**HISTORIC SITE WITHIN A HISTORIC SITE** - Maurice Doll, now the curator of military and government history at the Alberta Provincial Museum, points out the first datum stake in Alberta which he and Jose Villa-Arce planted at the Fort George site in 1972, when Doll was an archaeologist at the site. A datum stake is a point from which measurements are made when recording historical site information. Doll also was involved with the building of the Fort George-Buckingham House Interpretive Centre, and visited the site Sunday for the Black Powder Weekend.

## Landscaping with woody plants

Using woody plants (trees, shrubs and bushes) for landscaping can be a little intimidating. Knowing how tall a tree will get or how much spread to allow for a shrub can make the decision making process easier. Since 1993, the Regional Woody Plant Test Project (RWPTP) has evaluated new woody plant species and cultivars in Alberta. The project is a cooperative trial among Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development's Crop Diversification Centres (CDC) North and South, the

Landscape Alberta Nursery Trades Association Growers Group and Research Committee and five current and three past nursery cooperators. For the project, plants are monitored for landscape quality and hardiness for six years. After this evaluation period, recommendations are made for each plant for the various Alberta climatic regions. Before purchasing trees or other woody plants, check the RWPTP section on the Alberta Agriculture Internet site: <http://www.agric.gov.ab.ca/c>

[trees/rwptp.main.html](http://trees/rwptp.main.html)

From ash, birch, burning bush, chokecherry and crabapple to dogwood, elder, hydrangea, larch, Russian olive, walnut and willow, over 50 species of trees and shrubs are included in the information on-line. The site features photos of most of the woody plant species that have been tested. For more information, contact Shelley Barkley, CDCS, (403) 362-1305.

## This summer in Elk Point and district

### July

Saturday and Sunday, July 11 & 12 — Stoney Lake Rodeo

Saturday, July 18 — Elk Point Ladies, Seniors and Junior Golf Tournament

Saturday and Sunday, July 18 & 19 — Whitney Lake Rodeo

July 24 - 26 — Provincial Midget Boys Baseball Tournament, Elk Point Recreation Park

### August

Friday and Saturday, August 14 & 15 — Elk Point Bench Fair, A. G. Ross Arena

Friday - Sunday, August 14 - 16 — Elk Point Oilmen's Golf Tournament

Saturday and Sunday, August 15 & 16 — Elk Point Rodeo, Fairgrounds

Sunday, August 23 — Fort des Prairies Jamboree, Fort George and Buckingham House

Saturday, August 29 — Charlene J. Baker Horse Show, Fairgrounds

Sunday, August 30 — Elk Point Golf Club Texas Scramble

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## What's news at the library?

# Michele has her last word and welcomes Karina

By Michele Ducek  
Librarian

I'm feeling very sentimental this week as this is the very last column I will be writing for the Review. Next week my replacement, Karina Mitchell, will be taking over this space. I will be around, however, until the end of July if you want to stop by to wish me luck.

We have received yet another delivery of new books including a number of books on tape. I must have been in a science fiction mood when I ordered these:

One terrible Thursday,

Arthur Dent's home is destroyed to make way for a highway bypass. Moments later, Earth is also destroyed to make way for a bypass. So begins Douglas Adams' classic sci-fi romp *The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy*. This unabridged version is read by the author.

**Star Wars: The Original Radio Drama** features the voices of Mark Hamill as Luke Skywalker and Anthony Daniels as C-3PO and includes scenes that were not in the blockbuster movie. This originally aired on National Public

Radio in the United States and has original music and sound effects.

**The Empire Strikes Back: the Original Radio Drama** features the voices of Mark Hamill as Luke Skywalker, Anthony Daniels as C-3PO and John Lithgow as Yoda. The middle chapter in the Star Wars trilogy.

**Return of the Jedi: the Original Radio Drama** features Anthony Daniels as C-3PO, Edward Asner as Jabba the Hutt and John Lithgow as Yoda. This is the concluding chapter in the original Star Wars trilogy.

Fans of CBC Radio's Basic Black on Saturday mornings might want to check out the following:

**Scams, Scandals, and Skulduggery and Cheats, Charlatans, and Chicanery** both by Andreas Schroeder are collections of some of the world's most outrageous cons. A third book is expected out before the end of the year.

And new in adult fiction in keeping with this year's summer reading program:

A talented young college baseball player gets the opportunity to play in an idyllic Iowa

town — but is the deal too good to be true? Find out in *Magic Time* by W. P. Kinsella.

### LIBRARY CALENDAR

**Fridays, July and August, 1:00 p.m.** - Friday afternoon matinees, on July 10 we will be showing Jack, starring Robin Williams.

**Tuesdays and Thursdays, July and August, 1:30 p.m.** Take Me Out to the Library summer reading program.

**Tuesday, July 28, 10:00 a.m.** - Queen Storyteller in the Mural Park. Everyone is invited to attend.

**Wednesday, July 29, evening** - Friends of the Library have a bingo in St. Paul. Workers can sign up at the Library.

## The 1998 Summer Reading Program gets underway:

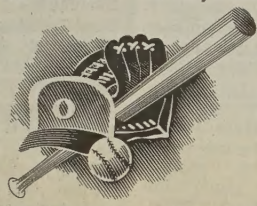
### "Take me out to the Library"

By Melissa Easthope  
Elk Point Public Library

When they say that there is more than just books at the Library, they really are telling the truth. This summer, that more is prizes.

As a result of the Summer Reading Program, prizes may be won by the young and the not so young. Children can win just for attending the Summer Reading Program. Every time that they attend, their name will go into a draw for T-shirt with the Summer Reading Program logo. Prizes are also being awarded, what is read during the program. Each time a child reads a picture book or a chapter in a chapter book, that

child's name goes into a draw for a hat, poster, and free library membership. Now, you adults can also win big at the Library this summer. Each time



that you come into the Library and take out books your name will go into a draw for a Hat. What more could you ask for!

Now, kids when you are sitting at home bored this summer, go to the Library. We have many things for you to do, even when our program is not

running. We will be setting up a game full of puzzles, trivia, mazes and much more all within our theme of sports. We have also set up the bug toss game in the program room so just come into the Library and take your best shot at the spider web. Or, if you prefer, there is always many books to read, tapes to listen to and movies to watch.

Take your stab at this sports Trivia question of the week: When and where will the next summer Olympics be held? (Answer will appear in next week's article.)

## COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

**"Mother to Mother" Breastfeeding Support Group** - meets 4th Monday of every month, 10 a.m. Call 724-3332 for more info. Expectant mothers and older siblings welcome.

**Elk Point Parent Nursery** - Every Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to Noon, Elk Point Baptist Church Basement. Children under 6 and parents welcome. For more info, call Jennifer Carlson, 724-3448.

**Al-Anon Family Group Meeting**, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

**Alcoholics Anonymous** meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

**T.O.P.S.** meets every Wednesday, 6 p.m. - 7 p.m., Old Courthouse, south door, Elk Point.

**"New To Town"** FCSS would like to welcome and familiarize new families with the services and programs available in town. Welcome packages contain a community directory, volunteer directory, coupons, maps and more! Call 724-3800 for more information or drop by 4902 - 51 Street.

**Recycle Your Paper** - Paper trailer is located at the west side of the curling rink, 5118-49 Ave. We take newspapers, flyers, computer and bond paper. No cardboard boxes, milk or egg cartons, phone books or glossy magazines. Please sort and bundle with string or put in cardboard boxes.

**Elk Point Public Library** - Mon. - CLOSED; Tues. and Thurs. 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Wed. 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Storytime - Fri at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

**The Elk Point Legion** now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

**Elk Point Auto Club** - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

**Elk Point Olletes** regular meeting is the 1st Thursday of the month. For more information, call Fay at 724-2036.

**Elk Point & Area "Stop Family Violence" Support Group** - meetings are held 2 times a month. For more information call 724-2380, 724-3800 or 645-1950.

**Adoption Support Krew** - meets the 2nd Mon. of every month at Social Services Bldg., St. Paul from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.. For more info call 724-3031.

Many Albertans gamble as a form of recreation. For a small minority, however, gambling becomes a problem. If you or someone you know is experiencing personal, social or financial problems as a result of their gambling, confidential help is available. Call 1-800-665-9676.

## THANK YOU

Thanks to Mr. McPherson and the Stedmans staff for the surprise retirement party for me.

Thanks to those that organized the afternoon so well, (I didn't have a clue). To those that travelled a long ways to be here for me. I will never forget you all.

Thanks for the gifts, album, cards and good wishes. Big thanks also to my staff that worked with me all those years. I enjoyed you all very much and will miss you.

Many thanks to those that came for coffee and cake, for the beautiful flowers, balloons, cards and good wishes I received on June 30.

Thanks again and God bless you.

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### IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN!

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## The Sports Page

**ELK POINT WHITESOX** (black sweaters) took on Oyen in this game on Canada Day afternoon. Although the boys were down by six in the first inning, they came back to win by a 17 - 10 margin.



# The Sox are back in Elk Point this weekend for next provincial round

By Doug Bassett  
Elk Point Minor Ball

It was a special day in Elk Point on Canada's birthday, filled with festivities and really great to see a big crowd out at the Rec Park to support the Sox. The boys rewarded them with two exciting games, winning both of them. Because of the rain in Oyen the weekend before, Elk Point hosted a make-up, three-team round robin, and were off to a good start with two wins, the first one at the same time as the parade kicked off, when they defeated Edmonton 4 to 1. Winning pitcher Nathan "Itchy" Matthews, with lots of heat and his junk working, went the whole distance pitching seven innings allowing only one run, on one hit, with twelve strikeouts.

The second game at 5 p.m. proved to be a lot tougher for Tyson "Sticks" Ballas who was given the assignment on the mound against Oyen, a big team with a reputation as one of the top ranked teams in the province. I don't know what they feed these guys down there, but they sure grow them big in that part of the country, with some of them over six feet tall and well over 200 pounds. This town also has a junior team, playing in a league in southern Saskatchewan, with some college kids from the U.S. playing on it, so you know these guys have seen good baseball and can play the game.

Oyen proved that they didn't get their reputation for nothing, driving the ball through the infield, and with a few errors by the Sox, the boys found themselves in a deep hole in the first inning, down by six runs. But the Sox weren't intimidated by their size, or their jackets with 'provincial champions' on the back when they won the gold medal two years ago. Sometimes good teams fall apart too, and the boys, proving that they can hit the ball, started their own rally, picking up four runs in the sec-

ond inning, then a big rally in the fifth and sixth innings, when Oyen fell apart and started to bobble the ball, making overthrows, and that put the Sox ahead 17 to 10. Coming in to pitch in the middle of the game, Greg "The Big Unit" Zarowny, with lots of heat, shut down Oyen's big guns. Even though the boys struggled in the final inning, they still managed to hang on to win 17 to 15.

With two big victories under their belt, the boys packed their sleeping bags and golf clubs and headed north to Athabasca this past weekend to play in their second round of provincials and meet their next victims.

But every once in a while you need a reality check, and the Sox got theirs early Saturday morning when their bats went silent. Leading the host team by two runs going into the bottom of the seventh, they could not hold the lead, losing to Athabasca 11 to 8.

The second game against Castor Saturday afternoon was much the same as the first. Leading 5 to 1 into the sixth inning, they lost the last two innings when Castor scored six runs and the Sox failed to put any runners on in their last two times at the plate. Losing both games not because of errors, and not because they struck out, the boys did make contact, they just were not able to make base hits, with most of the batters hitting grounders to the infield or popping up.

Maybe the opposition's pitchers were better than they appeared, but for whatever reason, they failed to bring in runs when they needed them the most. A lot of the blame also goes to the team manager for poor coaching, who after all these years is still learning this game, and left his pitchers in too long in the final stretch before giving them the hook. It's a tough decision, but that's why he makes the big bucks! And don't forget, the Sox pitchers only had three days off, the

other two teams had a whole week off.

After the games on Saturday the boys headed to the golf course and driving range to take out their frustration, while the team manager worked on his stats and lineup for the next day.

One thing is for sure, you can't hold this baseball club down forever, and the next morning the boys met the challenge ahead of them, the bats came alive, and as soon as they were in trouble, the team manager pulled his pitchers. The Sox pulled off a big 15 to 8 win over Castor, the same team that had beat them the day before.

The Sox are back at home this weekend with some more exciting action, when they will try to improve on their .600 average. The way the provincial draw works, is this. The first place team in the round robin plays eighth place, second place plays seventh, and so on. So it is important to finish in a higher position, making it a little easier in the finals.

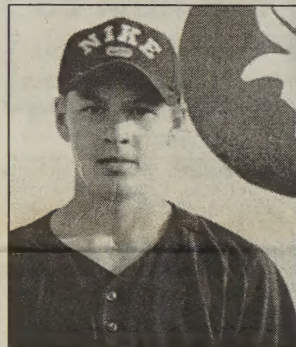
I know you have heard this before, but don't miss this weekend. You really should get out and see these boys in action before the big show, the provincial final July 24, 25 and 26, right here in Elk Point. This coming weekend is the final round, the Sox will face Fort Saskatchewan at 9 a.m. on Saturday, then meet Armana at 6 p.m. Saturday and a big rematch with Athabasca on Sunday morning at 9 a.m.

The diamond is in excellent shape, the grass is green, the flags are flying, the concession booth will be open, and work is almost finished on a sound system for the new scorekeepers' booth high above the big bleachers behind the backstop.

Saturday afternoon, take in a round of golf, grab a burger in the concession, buy some 50/50s and settle in for some great baseball Saturday night at 6 p.m. Or if you're a morning person, come out early and watch the boys Sunday morning in their rematch against

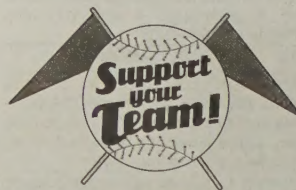
Athabasca, the team that beat them this past weekend, then go for a round of golf.

## Player of the Week



**PRESTON KRANKOWSKI**  
Birthday: June 22, 1982  
Age: 16  
Height: 5'10"  
Weight: 145 lbs.  
Nickname: Krank  
Position: Outfield, Shortstop  
Favorite Player: Jose Cansaco

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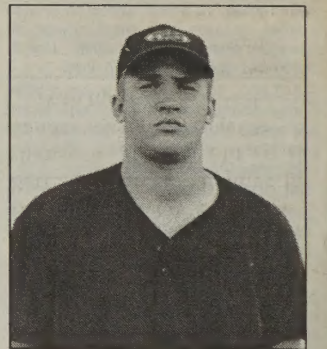
## Following the wagons

Heavy rainfall has plagued the Calgary Stampede's world famous Rangeland Derby, and times to date show no danger of breaking the track record.

After three days of running on muddy tracks, Tyler Helmig of Leduc leads the pack with a total time of 4:07.80. Hugh Sinclair is second with 4:09.50, Herman Flad third with 4:09.91 and Kelly Sutherland fourth with 4:10.54. Tom Glass sits just outside the top four at 4:10.63, while rookie Troy Dorchester is in sixth hole with 4:10.81. Ron David, Mike Vigen, Neil Walgenbach and Wayne Knight make up the balance of the top ten. Luke Tournier is 11th while Glen Risdale is 12th.

Buddy Bensmiller of Dewberry is currently in 13th spot, Buddy placed third for day money on Sunday night with a nice 1:23.64 run and fifth with 1:23.53 on Saturday. Dennis McGilvery is 14th, and Bert Croteau of Bonnyville shares a 15/16 split with Sunday's winner, Jason Glass.

With the extremely wet conditions, penalties have been a big factor, dropping some of the outfits to the bottom of the standings.



TRAVIS BROWN

(Our apologies to Travis Brown, whose "Player of the Week" information ran a few weeks ago without his photo)

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